

Judicial Ticket.

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—
DAVID TAYLOR, of Fond du Lac.
HARLOW S. ORTON, of Dane.

GIVING HIM A CHANCE.

A correspondent for whom we entertain the highest regard writes us that he hopes the Republican party will still give President Hayes a chance to test his Southern policy. Our friend admits that the President's civil service scheme has been not only fruitless, but ridiculous, and even contemptible, but still he would like to see the Southern scheme tested a little more thoroughly, notwithstanding he admits that matters do not look encouraging for the President in that direction. In looking over the political field in the South, we should think there is not much encouragement for a further test of conciliation. The Republican party is as completely under the heels of the political blackleg in the South, as can be. Justice has taken wings, and right is crushed beneath the feet of Democratic politicians. The murderers of innocent Judge Chisholm, in Mississippi, had a mock trial the other day. A more damnable murder was never perpetrated in a free country. The trial was simply a farce, and "of course" the jury—a set of perjured villains—returned a verdict of not guilty. For this insult to the death, in mockery of the tears shed over the lifeless bodies of a husband and a daughter, the citizens cheered the jury for endorsing one of the bloodiest deeds in all the catalogue of Southern crimes.

This is a fair sample of the influence of President Hayes' policy in the South. It has never taken root, and from the very nature of things, can not. Treason and faith can not be assimilated, neither can the Southern leaders and the loyal men of the North. The condition of things in Louisiana is a rebuke to the President. While he may be intensely honest, exercising his authority with the greatest sincerity and the purest motives, he is on the wrong track, and for the sake of justice to the Republicans in the South, for the glory of the country, and for the honor of his Administration, we were in hopes that when he saw the world failure written in black letters upon his policy, that he would become satisfied that his scheme was worthless and that he would abandon it. He has gone so far now that his enemies are rapidly multiplying while his friends are disappearing. To-day he stands almost "solitary and alone." When he sends a message to Congress vetoing an important measure, we stare at the significance and lamentable fact, that not a Senator rises to his feet to utter one word in the President's favor, or pause to give his objections the slightest consideration.

Taking into account all these conditions of things, we think the President has had ample time to severely test both policies. In both he has signally failed, and by still insisting in carrying them out, neither one party nor the other claims him. But what he has done will not drive our correspondent from the party nor the hundreds of thousands of Republicans, who form the great bulwark of the nation. President Hayes may do as he pleases, but the Republican party, strong in intelligence, powerful in numbers, unmovable in the course of loyalty and right, will continue to march on to victory.

HOME PROTECTION.

A few weeks ago the question of giving women the right of suffrage in order to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors was brought before the Committee on Judiciary in the House of Representatives. The petition presented to the Committee at that time contained 30,000 names of men and women. The principal argument was made by Miss Francis E. Willard, who is not a stranger to the old residents of Janesville. She formerly resided near this city, and is known to be a lady of far more than ordinary ability. Whether female suffrage is practicable or not, Miss Willard delivered before the Judiciary Committee the best possible argument on her side of the question. Her's was a masterly plea for women, children and society, and if any one should differ with her concerning the right or the justice of the cause she advocates, they can not but admire her zeal, ability and eloquence. The ground taken by Miss Willard may not be tenable. She may be mistaken in what she seems to earnestly believe will be the result of granting the right to vote to women. Her judgment may be at fault in supposing that political rights given to women will cure all the ills of society, such as intemperance, the abuse of women, the neglect of children, extravagance in dress which is next of kin to intemperance, and a dozen other wrongs, but she pleads for reform in this direction with a courage and a power which commands the praise of all, however much people may differ with her in home protection. Miss Willard's address has been widely published, and its ability has given her a wide reputation.

The bill appropriating the sum of fifteen thousand dollars to the House for the Friends, in Milwaukee, otherwise known as the Industrial School for Girls, was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly yesterday by a large majority. There is no doubt the bill will pass the Senate. This is the best way to dispose of the question of providing a home for the wayward girls. The bill had several good and able champions in the Assembly, among them being Pope, Carter and Bryant. The Journal thinks the Legislature made a mistake in not accepting the "magnificent gift" of ex-Governor Washburn, of his beautiful home, for the

purpose of an Industrial School for Girls. The people think the Legislature did a wise thing in not touching the property, for the very reason that no necessity exists for a school of that kind at Madison; and again, that in the end it would have proved an expensive gift. The class of girls intended to be provided for by ex-Governor Washburn, can be much better cared for in Milwaukee than at Madison, and at a much less expense. The passage of this fifteen thousand dollar bill does another good thing, it prevents the establishment of another State institution, and keeps out of office a set of barnacles who want to subsidize the State treasury.

The March-April number of the International Review (A. S. Barnes & Co., publishers, New York and Chicago) opens with the Confederate Reminiscences of Alexander H. Stephens, who here furnishes to the public many facts of great interest. He comments the recently published statements of General Richard Taylor. In his second article Hon. David A. Wells presents a valuable review of the Elements of National Wealth, including the annual incomes and savings of the principal nations of the world. Will T. Pritchard, F.R.S., F.A.S.L., long a resident of Mexico, treats the Mexican Question under the title of "Mexico of the Mexicans," commenting on the policy of the United States. A fascinating account of the public and private lives of some famous and learned women of Bologna is given by Madame Villari, of Italy. The all absorbing topic of the Method of Electing the President, past and future, is ably discussed from the judicial and political standpoints by Judge Thomas M. Coolidge, of Michigan and Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York. Other articles are by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Ogden on Modern Love; Gen. de Peyster, of New York, on New York and its History; Prof. A. P. Peabody, D.D., LL.D., of Harvard College, on the Relation of Morality to Religion, including the modern symposium; Silver in Art is appropriately described by E. C. Taylor, of New York. The department of Contemporary Literature is excellent. The Review may be had of all newsdealers by single copy or by the year.

The Washington Post gets off a good thing on John Sherman and his activity in preparing the mints for work. It says: "There is no event in profane history that furnishes a parallel to John Sherman getting the mints in readiness to turn out the 'Dollar of the Daddies.'" Gazing back to Hebrew texts, however, we find in Holy Writ an occurrence strikingly similar in many respects. It is where Haman, after getting ready to hang Mordecai, was compelled to array him in Royal apparel, put the crown Royal on his head, mount him on the King's best saddle horse and show him through the city, proclaiming: "Thus shall it be done unto the man whom the King delighteth to honor."

An interesting bit of history comes from Washington, to-day, with which the name of the lamented Custer is connected. When he fought a battle with the Cheyenne Indians near Wichita, in 1872, he recovered two young German girls, named Germain, whose parents had been killed by the Indians on the frontier in Kansas, and themselves held in captivity for nearly two years. The House passed a resolution sometime since, allowing each \$2,000 to be held in trust by the Secretary of the Interior until they shall become of age. The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs to day agreed to recommend its passage.

The President has signed his second veto message. This time he is all right, and the veto was treated with some degree of consideration. He vetoes the bill authorizing a special term of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the southern district of Mississippi to be held at Scranton on the second Monday in March. The message stated that there was not sufficient time to give notice of the holding of said special term, and the government could not prepare for trial at the said term, because no funds would be available for that purpose.

The Chaplain of the Iowa Legislature is making himself notorious by his indecent prayers. He takes special pains to belittle President Hayes, and in opening the House one morning with prayer he said, "O Lord, while we think the President insane, we ask you to bless him." That so-called Chaplain should be consigned to some lunatic asylum.

Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, has been rather a firm supporter of the President in some respects, but he is indignant because Hayes vetoed the bill providing for a special term of court to try the timber thieves in his State, and now he gives public notice that henceforth he will bitterly oppose him.

The gossip in the Democratic circles in Washington is centering on the candidacy Thurman and Lamar for President and Vice President in 1880. This team is hitched up on the ground that Thurman can capture the South, and Lamar can "conciliate" the North.

The fire at Hot Springs, Arkansas, has turned out of homes over one thousand persons. Many of them are in destitute circumstances. Relief is being furnished them.

The county hospital bill came up in the Senate this forenoon, and after a hard struggle, was ordered to a third reading.

The bill has passed both branches of the Legislature appropriating \$15,000 to the Milwaukee Industrial School for Girls.

THE JANEVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 21

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1878.

NUMBER 307

THE NEWS.

Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand of the New Dollars Ready for Circulation.

Significant Nominations by the President—Consuls to Toronto and Manchester.

Further Particulars of the Hot Springs Conflagration.

No Pardon for General Anderson, of Louisiana.

Late News from the Far Western Indian Country.

THE DOLLARS COINING.

Philadelphia, March 6.—Superintendent Follick, of the Mint, will issue, to-morrow, 250,000 of the new silver dollars now being coined at that institution.

OBITUARY.

La Crosse, Wis., March 6.—A. K. Osterman, one of the editors of the Northwestern Miller, died at 3 o'clock to-day, after a long illness caused by excitement over the greenback question, in behalf of which he took a prominent part in the fall campaign.

PEDESTRIANISM.

New Orleans, March 6.—Henry Schmehl, the pedestrian, completed the first 100 miles of his walk against Miss Ellen Wickens in 21 hours 55 minutes and 40 seconds. Miss Wickens at the same time finished fifty miles in 16 hours 21 minutes and 10 seconds. Both in good condition.

NOMINATIONS.

Washington, March 6.—The President has nominated Alexander Reed, Postmaster at Toledo, O.; also the following Consuls: Charles H. Branscomb, of Missouri, at Chin Kiang; Erasmus D. Webster, of New York, at Toronto; Henry C. Marston, of Illinois, at Port Louis; also, John McNabb, of Missouri, at Lima; and Wilbur F. Lunt, for United States Attorney of Maine.

ANDERSON'S CASE.

No Pardon—His Friends Have lost all Hope—No Sign of Action by the President.

Washington, March 6.—There is no news of Anderson's pardon, and those who have been expecting it have lost all hope. At least two Cabinet officers have stated until a week ago that they had positive information direct from Governor Nichols that a pardon would be granted, and they can not explain the failure. Nichols can, if he will, grant a reprieve which will prevent Anderson's being taken to the State Penitentiary at Baton Rouge, to which he was sentenced, and allow him to remain in jail at New Orleans. There is no sign of the President making any protest against the violation of their pledges by Louisiana Democrats.

HOT SPRINGS.

Further Particulars of the Conflagration—The Loss, and Insurance—Aid for the Poor.

Little Rock, Ark., March 6.—About 150 buildings were destroyed by the Hot Springs conflagration, nearly all business houses and residences. It is estimated that 1,000 people are made homeless, and aid is asked for the poor. All the buildings were wooden structures. The loss is estimated at \$300,000; insurance, \$25,000.

Although the greater portion of the business part of the town is destroyed, comparatively few hotels were burned. Only one first-class hotel, the Hot Springs House, was lost, and two or three smaller ones. There is still plenty of hotel accommodation for all visitors. The Arlington, Grand Central, Sumpter, Avenue, and Waverly Hotels, the largest and best in the city, with a large number of boarding-houses, still remain.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Significant Nominations—Getting Rid of Conkling's Chief Henchman.

Washington, March 6.—Senator Conkling's friends find two very significant nominations in the list sent to the Senate to-day. Robert D. Shaw, who is Conkling's most effective henchman, has been Consul at Toronto for several years, and has been able in the interval of official duties to do some very valuable political work for his chief. Without his knowledge or application, he is promoted to be Consul at Manchester, England, one of the most valuable consulates, and paying a salary three times as large as he now receives, but it takes him out of the country. E. D. Webster, one of Evans' henchmen, is appointed Consul at Toronto, in Shaw's place. Webster is related to Thurlow Weed, and was a protégé of William H. Seward.

THE FAR WEST.

The Expedition Business Getting Mixed—The Tongue River Expedition Congress-mandated—Other Items.

Bismarck, D. T., March 6.—This expedition business is getting mixed. A message this evening from Tongue River to the Tribune says General Miles has received orders from General Terry countermanding the expedition, and that a second effort upon Miles' part has been nipped in the bud. The one hundred and fifty recruits for Miles' regiment were at Poplar River Agency, sixty-six miles above Buford on the 28th of February, en route to Fort Peck to meet the expedition. They received orders at Buford to move on to Peck instead of Tongue River. The recruits will reach Peck and find no Miles. Then it is presumed they will have to march back to Fort Keogh.

Major Bird, agent of the Yanktons, arrived from Poplar River to-day. He has been summoned to Washington by the Indian Commissioner. He does not believe the renegade agency Indians north of the Missouri will number more

than 300 lodges. The country is full of rumors, but he thinks an outbreak improbable.

Forty-four wagons and a full stage of passengers went out for the hills to-day. One wagon went through the ice in the Missouri, and lost a load of oats. The crossing is getting doubtful.

STATE CRIMINALS.

A Murder in Waukegan County—The Horrible Railway Thief—A Family of Counterfeiters.

Waukegan, March 5.—An assault with intent to kill took place last night at the residence of John Drihams, in the town of Bloomfield, Waukegan County, at a dance where whisky and beer were both free and plenty. Richard H. Brown and a son of Richard Wolsey made their appearance and joined in the dance. All went smoothly until they got well under the influence of liquor, when a German by the name of Pubans appeared, who had rented some land of Brown last year and undertook to remove the crop without paying the rent. Brown and Pubans quarreled and fought at the time and Pubans came out second best. Since that time they have not been on friendly terms. Last night they met at the dance and had some words, but finally settled the matter for the time, as supposed. When the dance broke up Brown and his friend left the house together. Wolsey being only a step or two in advance, turned to speak to Brown and saw Pubans strike him in the back, at the same instant Brown cried out, "I am stabbed." He walked a few rods and fell. Wolsey ran for assistance and had Brown conveyed home and a messenger dispatched for a doctor. The doctor found a wound midway between the spine and shoulder blade, about three inches long and penetrating the thoracic cavity between the ribs. There is no hope of his recovery and he is rapidly sinking from internal hemorrhage. Pubans is yet at large.

Horicon, March 5.—The trial of E. F. Hale, ex-marshal of this village, has been continued until the next term of the Circuit Court, upon the motion of his attorney. The reason being given that an important witness for the defense could not be secured. The detectives who effected the arrest of Hale, state that in addition to their evidence of capturing him after a desperate fight at the eating house they have in their possession about \$100 worth of stolen goods which were found upon his premises.

A TOLEDO TRAGEDY.

A Man Shoots and Kills his Wife in a Toledo Bagnio.

Toledo, Ohio, March 6.—A woman who has been known by the name of Jessie Stockton was shot and killed to-night in a bagnio kept by one John Bolan, on St. Clair street, in this city, by Louis Altenbaugh. Altenbaugh went to Bolan's place to-night and tried to persuade the woman, who he claims was his wife, to leave the place. She refused to do so, giving as a reason that he did not provide for her, and that she intended to look out for herself. After some further conversation, Altenbaugh drew a revolver, and shot her through the left breast, the ball passing through the heart. She fell dead, and the murderer fled down the street, but was captured a short distance from the place by Officer Nary and lodged in the Central Station, where he now is. Altenbaugh states that he married the woman, who was but 19 or 20 years of age, in Indianapolis last fall, her maiden name being Mattie Haynes.

CROOKED.

Californians Forward Charges Against Linderman, Director of the Mint.

San Francisco, March 6.—The Chronicle this morning states that charges against the Mint Director, Linderman, have been forwarded from this city to Glover, Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures of the Treasury Department. They are to the effect that Linderman directs the affairs of the Mints, especially the San Francisco Mint, to enable private individuals to make large gains at the expense of dealers in good faith, on trade dollars, and discloses prematurely the orders of the treasury department for illicit purposes.

A FAMOUS DUEL.

How Sam Houston's Scout Dropped Col. Morton, of Texas.

Austin (Tex.) Correspondence New York Sun. Of all the famous duels recalled by the Sun, perhaps none was more remarkable than that fought near this city by Deaf Smith and Col. Morton.

About two years after the Texan revolution, a difficulty occurred between the new Government and a portion of the people, which threatened serious consequences. Briefly, the Constitution made Austin the permanent Capitol, but empowered the President to order the temporary removal of the archives in case of danger from a foreign enemy or sudden insurrection. Thinking that the exceptional emergency had arrived, as the Comanches were committing ravages within sight of the Capitol, President Austin, who then resided at Washington, on the Brazos, dispatched an order commanding his subordinates to send the State records to that town.

It is impossible to describe the excitement which the promulgation of this order raised in Austin. The keepers of hotels, boarding-houses, groceries, and farm-banks were agitated. The measure would be a deathblow to their business. A mass-meeting was called, and the farmers of the surrounding country, who were all more or less interested in the question, came in. After many free speeches, in was unanimously resolved to prevent the removal of the archives. Four hundred armed men volunteered to guard the State House. The commander of this force was Col. Morton, who had distinguished himself in the war for independence, and more recently in two desperate duels, in both of which he had cut his antagonists nearly to pieces with the bowie-knife. Indeed, from his reputation for vindictiveness as well as courage, it was thought that President Houston would renounce his purpose as soon as he should learn who was the leader of the opposition. Morton swore that if the President succeeded in removing the records, he would himself hunt him down like a wolf. He even wrote the hero of San Jacinto to that effect. The latter replied in a note of laconic brevity:

"If the people of Austin do not send the archives, I shall certainly come and take them; and if Col. Morton can kill me he is welcome to my car-pot."

On the reception of this answer the guard was doubled around the State House,

chosen sentinels were stationed along the road leading to the Capitol, armed men patrolled the streets, and a select committee went into permanent session in the City Hall.

One day this committee were surprised by the sudden appearance of a stranger, whose mode of entering the room was as extraordinary as his looks and dress. He did not knock at the closed door, but climbed a small bushy-topped live oak, which grew beside the wall, he leaped through a lofty window. He was clothed in buckskin, carried a long and heavy rifle in his hand, wore at the bottom of his left suspender a large bowie-knife, and had in his leather belt a couple of pistols half the length of his gun. He was tall, straight as an arrow, active as a panther in his motions. He had a dark complexion, luxuriant, jetty hair, and piercing black eyes.

"Who are you? Speak! or I'll cut an answer out of your heart," shouted Morton. The stranger removed his finger from his lip, and laid it on the hilt of his monstrous knife.

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The fiery Colonel drew his own knife and was seized and held back. "Let him alone, Morton," said the stranger, "I am your friend, 'Do you not see that he is crazy?'"

At this moment Judge Webb, a man of shrewd and courteous manners, stepped forward and addressed the intruder courteously:

"My good friend, I presume you have made a mistake in the house. This is a private meeting where none but members are admitted."

The stranger did not comprehend the words, but he did not court the walking to a table in the center of the hall he seized a pen and traced a line, "I am deaf."

Judge Webb took the paper and wrote a question: "Dear sir: Will you be so obliging as to inform us what is your business with the meeting?" The stranger at once handed him a letter, inscribed, "To the Citizens of Austin." He broke the seal and read it aloud. It was from Houston:

"Fellow Citizens: Though in error, and deceived by the arts of traitors, I will give you three days more to decide whether you will surrender the public archives. At the end of that time you will please let me know your decision. SAM'HOUSTON."

After the reading, the deaf man waited for a few seconds, as if for a reply, and then turned, and was about to leave the hall when Colonel Morton sternly beckoned him back to the table. The stranger obeyed, and Morton wrote:

"You were brave enough to insult me by your threatening looks ten minutes ago; are you brave enough now to give me satisfaction?"

The stranger penned his reply: "I am at your service."

Morton wrote again: "Who will be your second?"

The stranger rejoined: "I am too generous to seek an advantage, and too brave to fear any on the part of theirs; therefore I never need a second."

Morton wrote: "Name your terms."

The stranger wrote, without a moment's hesitation, the sum of the evening; place, the left bank of the Colorado, opposite Austin; weapons, rifles, and distance 100 yards. Do not fail to be in time."

He then walked across the floor, and disappeared through the window as suddenly as he had entered.

"What," exclaimed Judge Webb, "is it possible you intend to fight that man, Colonel? He is a brute, if not a maniac. Such a meeting, I fear, will sadly tarnish your laurels."

"You are mistaken," said Morton, with a smile; "that brute is a hero whose name stands in the records of a dozen battles, and at least half as many bloody duels. Besides, he is a favorite emissary and bosom friend of Houston. If I have the good fortune to kill him, I think it will tempt the President to reward his valor by venturing any more upon the field of honor."

"You know the man then? Who is he?" asked twenty voices to-gether.

"Deaf Smith."

"No, that cannot be. Deaf Smith was killed at San Jacinto," said Judge Webb.

"There, again, your Honor is mistaken," said Morton. "The story of Smith's death ever making me up by Houston to save the life of his favorite, the sworn vengeance of certain Texans, on whose conduct he had acted as a spy. I found that out twelve months ago."

"Then, you are a madman yourself!" exclaimed Webb. "Deaf Smith was never known to mis his mark."

"The thing is settled," said Morton; "I have agreed to meet him. There can be no disgrace in falling before such a shot, and if I kill him it will be the greatest feat of my life."

Toward evening a vast crowd assembled to witness the meeting, and so great was the popular recklessness as to affairs of this sort that bets were offered and taken on all sides upon the result. At sunset the two men arrived, with long, heavy rifles, took their places back to back, and at a signal walked slowly and steadily off in opposite directions, counting their steps until each had measured fifty. They both completed the given number at about the same instant, and wheeled around. As the distance was great, both paused for some seconds. The face of Colonel Morton was calm and smiling. The face of Deaf Smith was as stern and impassive as ever. The Colonel was in broadcloth, the scout in smoke-tinted leather.

The two rifles exploded at the same instant. Col. Morton sprang into the air, and dropped to the earth, dead. Deaf Smith quickly reloaded his rifle, and walked away into the forest.

Three days afterwar, General Houston, accompanied by Deaf Smith and other men, appeared in Austin, and removed the State papers.

Deaf Smith was one of the most extraordinary characters ever known in the West. He made his advent in Texas at an early period, and continued to reside there until his death, which occurred, I believe, about 1850. But, although he had many warm friends, no one ever learned where he had been born or any particulars of his previous life. When he was questioned on the subject, he laid his finger on his lip. His eye was quick and far-seeing as an eagle's, and his nose as keen as a raven's. He could discern objects miles away on the prairies, when others saw nothing but earth and sky; and the savages used to declare he could catch the scent of a Mexican or an Indian at as great a distance as a buzzard's dinner. He could never be persuaded to sleep under the roof of a house or even a tent cloth.

BLANKS!

FOR
Constables' Accounts with Rock County
AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

BURL'S SHOES!

THEY ARE THE BEST.
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.
H. A. SMITH,
Boof & Shoe Dealer
Fine Goods a Specialty.

LEGISLATURE.

An Extended Debate on the Bill Creating the Department of Insurance.

The County Insane Hospital Bill Ordered to a Third Reading.

Appropriation Bills Concurred in by the Assembly.

A Large Grist of Local Bills Pass the Lower House.

FROM MADISON.

Special dispatch to the Janesville Gazette, MADISON, March 7.

SENATE.

An extended debate arose upon [the bill creating a department of insurance, and efforts were made with considerable bitterness to amalgamate the office with that of Railroad Commissioner. This movement was killed, but the enemies of the bill finally succeeded in having it referred to the Committee on Claims.

The County Insane Hospital bill came up as the special order, and after another tussle it was ordered to third reading. The balance of the session was unimportant.

ASSEMBLY.

Senate bills concurred in, appropriating fifteen thousand dollars to the Milwaukee Industrial School for girls; appropriating eighty thousand dollars to the Northern Hospital for the Insane.

The session was an unusually long one and a large grist of local bills were passed.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

[Published March 5, 1878.]
CHAPTER 75.

AN ACT to repeal chapter 335 of the private and local laws of 1869 relating to the town of La Prairie, in the county of Rock, doing work in the town of Harmony, in said county.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Chapter three hundred and thirty-eight, of the private and local laws of 1869 entitled "An act to authorize the town of La Prairie, in the county of Rock, to do work in the town of Harmony, in said county," is hereby repealed.

Section 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Approved March 4, 1878.

C. O. D.

Manufactured by F. A. AMES & CO. Clinton, Wisconsin.

BIRDS, BIRDS, BIRDS.

Mr. JOHN WARNER, from New Orleans, has for sale 5000 RED CARDINALS, or Virginia Nighthawks, and 3 Yellow Headed Talking PARROTS. Fancy birds for sale at a low price. My birds will do well to call on me at the store formerly occupied as a barber shop, Myers block, on East Milwaukee street, as I will remain in the city until Friday evening only.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PIANOS. Retail price \$300 only \$200. Parlor Organs, price \$300 only \$250. Paper free. DANIEL F. BEATTY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

40 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, with name, 10 cents, postpaid. L. JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y.

SWEET CHEWING TOBACCO. The highest prize at Centennial Exposition for Sweet Cheewing Tobacco. The best tobacco ever made. In bulk or by the pound. Free of charge. C. A. JACKSON & CO., Mrs. Petersburg, Va.

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some of them clapping their hands long after the performance was ended and away into the next scene. There was a jig by the Sildell children and a thundering jubilee chorus, which shook up the most torpid intellects in the class of unfortunates. Dr. Stew sat at the head of the audience, and kept his eye upon the audience for whose benefit the entertainment was given. He said when it was over that its effect was salutary, and that it was particularly adapted for the insane of a melancholy tendency, that it roused their spirits and gave them something to think over and talk about. The Doctor and Commissioner Brennan thanked Commodore Tooker, and expressed a wish that he would find it convenient to repeat the experiment.

Outward Bound.

"Life insurance, I presume, sir?" courteously remarked one passenger on an outward bound steamer to another as they met on deck. "Yes, sir—quarterly returns," replied the person thus addressed; "your face seems familiar—I must have met you at the T-I mean there. In the same line of business, sir?" "No, sir," hesitatingly replied the other, "sayings bank—\$500,000—first cabin, sir," and he stalked over to the privileged side of the quarter deck.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The penetrating winds incident to this season of the year are a severe ordeal for the lungs. The neglect of a hard cough generally leads to a weakness of the lungs, which, not unfrequently results in consumption.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP will at once relieve and loosen a tight cough and is such an agreeable remedy that children will take it without being coerced. A cold on the lungs, if consumption is already developed, may be easily mastered by the use of the Pulmonic Syrup, together with Schenck's Mandrake Pills to clear the system of the accumulated mucus.

In more serious cases, where the disease has become deeply seated, and the patient suffers from loss of appetite, weakness and emaciation, SCHENCK'S SEA WARD TONIC should be used in connection with the above mentioned remedies, to stimulate the appetite and bring the digestive powers into healthy action, thereby maintaining the strength of the patient and enabling him to resist the progress of the disease until the PULMONIC SYRUP may perform its healing and cleansing work.

The use of these standard remedies according to the directions which accompany them, cannot fail to produce most satisfactory results. A letter addressed to Dr. Schenck, cor. Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, asking advice, will promptly receive the Doctor's personal attention, free of charge.

Schenck's Medicines are for sale by all Druggists.

GROCERIES, &c.

The rapidly increasing sales of the VIENNA BREAD, at DENNIS' is an acknowledgment of its excellence. It is the

Sweetest, Most Palatable & Nutritious Bread made and is bound to supersede all other kinds. It is received daily—the same as it is baked. 49 West Milwaukee St. Jan18dly

Something that the Workingmen Should Know!

As well as all others who purchase Groceries and Provisions, that

VANKIRK,---the GROCER!

Is selling the best 50c New Crop Japan Tea in the city. All grades of Singapore and Ceylon Teas, freight added.

Finest English Breakfast and Oolong Tea. 50

Best 60c Tea. 100

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SWORN EVIDENCE.

The following Cure is probably the most remarkable ever effected by any medical preparation for the treatment of Catarrh:

Continued.—I hereby certify that I have had Catarrh for ten years, and for six years it was a terrible sufferer. I was rendered partially blind, lost my hearing, and my nose was so stuffed with mucus that I could not breathe. I was also afflicted with dizziness, weakness, and general debility, and my system was so exhausted that I could not do any work. I had tried every remedy that I could get, but nothing did me any good. I was then advised to try the "Cure for Catarrh," and I did so. I had it for a week, and I felt a great improvement. I had it for a month, and I was cured. I am now as well as I can be, and I can do my work. I am a great believer in the "Cure for Catarrh," and I recommend it to all who are afflicted with this disease. It is a great cure, and it is a great blessing to the world.

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THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1878.

SHARP POINTS.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin, Mint's meat—Gold and silver. To what trade does the present Congress belong? The goldbeaters.

Those who get free tickets to the Old South park, will be ball dead head people.

The corner-stone of a grain-elevator was laid recently with masonic ceremonies.

The kind of cow that can travel over Western roads this season is the mud (s)cow.

The first pansies of the season have been exhibited in New York. They were champagne.

Charles Francois Daubigny is dead. Few men could daub in ye colors of a landscape as well as Charles F.

As an illustration of the spirit of the times was the following little family-scene, when a bright 4-year-old little lady was visiting her elders by "make calls."

"Now, mamma, you be Mitheth Dnes, and I'll be Mitheth Smith, and tum and tum you a tall." Mamma—"Very well, Mrs. Smith, I am glad to see you."

How do you do, and how are the children?" "Totty—"I twite well, I tank you; but the children has all dot the hoopin-off."

Mamma—"I'm sorry to hear it. How many children have you, Mrs. Smith?" "Totty—"O I has ten, an dey is a gate tyal to me wit my housekeeping."

"They must be, indeed. But how does your husband, Mr. Smith, do?" "Totty—"He's very well, tank you; but he's had bad bithness, and he bath failed."

Mamma—"I'm sorry to hear that your husband has failed, but you haven't lost everything, Mrs. Smith, for I see you make calls in your own carriage."

"Totty—"Yes, yes, I tcep my carriage. We has paid one cent on a dollar, and doze right on." The above is a fact.

MRS. GAINES' ALLIGATOR STORY.

Exciting Adventure of a Man Who Had Headed About Washington and the Hatchet.

Mrs. Gaines, surrounded by a group of interested listeners in the parlor of the hotel, was laughing and carrying on as merrily as a girl of sixteen, telling strange anecdotes of her most strange and romantic career.

"Is that so?" said a person in the circle repeatedly.

"I never heard any one say 'Is that so,' without thinking of an alligator story," said the little woman. "Have any of you ever heard of it? Well—a creolous stranger was going down the Red river in the small packet that navigates that stream."

The man encased himself in the pilot-house and kept up a continual volley of interrogatives.

"Are there many alligators in this stream, stranger?"

"Hundreds of them; indeed, I may say millions of them."

"Is that so—stranger?"

"Never told a lie in my life, sir. One time we were running a race, and everything was excitement. To our surprise the other boat passed. 'Throw over the lines,' said the captain. The lines were thrown overboard and the alligators took the lines and they just made tracks, and they shot ahead of the other boat and ran our boat down the stream so fast that in five minutes we were out of sight."

"Is that so—stranger?"

"Never told a lie in my life. After a while the captain got sick and died, and the alligators had a meeting, and adopted resolutions, and resolved to wear mourning for thirty days. Each alligator clapped a chunk of mud over his right eye, and the meeting adjourned."

"Is that so—stranger?"

"Never told a lie in my life. Read about George Washington and the hatchet early in my infancy, sir."

The story told in Mrs. Gaines' rapid and dramatic manner brought down the house.

Danced With His Wife.

A Springfield, Mass., correspondent of the Pittsfield Eagle writes: "We had a masked ball the other night, given by one of Springfield's well-known clubs, and thereby hangs a tale. A business man told his pretty young wife, on the night of the above mentioned ball, that he was obliged to go out of town to one of the temperance meetings, and might not return till the following noon. The wife resolved, after he had left, to have a good time in a different way, so accordingly she procured a simple black domino, and went boldly to the masked ball. She had never done such a rash thing before, but her husband had been away very often of late, and she would move at home no longer. She danced once, twice, and three times, and nobody seemed to know her, yet she was fully determined to see it over, and unmasked with the rest at 12 o'clock. Now a dashing young cavalier asks for her hand for the coming waltz, and she accepts. They whirl away, and she says: 'Do you dance often?' blushing behind her mask at her boldness. 'Very often,' replied the cavalier, and added, 'not often in Springfield.' 'You do not live here, then?' the little domino mused over courage to say. 'I would live here or at the ends of the earth to be near a little black domino I could mention,' said the cavalier. This was too much for the little lady, but she was in for it, and would fight it out now, come what would. They danced a great deal together, and when the circle formed, just before 12 o'clock, they unmasked, when to the horror of Mr. H. he found that he had been dancing with his own wife. The scene that followed can be imagined, but we will drop the curtain on the lecture which followed, but will say that it was not on temperance."

He Had Been on a Long Furlough.

From the Carthage Republican.

Colonel George W. Flower was standing in the square at Watertown, the other day, when he spied a farmer who, some weeks ago, had sold him some very "crooked" bay. The party in question is an active professor of religion, and a most zealous worker for his own pocket. The man's profession and practice being in such marked contrast, caused the colonel to eye him with dislike. When he came up the colonel charged him with deception in the matter of bay. The skilful stoutly denied the charge. The colonel drew himself up to his full height, and disdainfully observed: "I am a soldier, sir—not a liar!" "So am I a soldier," whined the promoter of "crooked" bay. "You've ejected the colonel, in a tone of disgust, 'what kind of a soldier are you?' 'I'm a soldier of the Cross,' said the skilful, with a detectable flourish of the hand. "That may be," said the colonel, dryly, "but you've been on a furlough ever since I knew you."

MISCELLANEOUS.

VEGETINE.

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

ITS MEDICAL PROPERTIES ARE Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

Reliable Evidence

VEGETINE. Mr. H. H. STEVENS. Dear Sir—I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number of persons who have already received in Vegetine of your great and good medicine.

VEGETINE. I can be said in its praise for I was troubled over thirty years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had tried every such bad cooling specific that I could get, but I never could get any relief. I was so weak, and I was so debilitated, that I could not do any work. I was then advised to try the "Cure for Catarrh," and I did so. I had it for a week, and I felt a great improvement. I had it for a month, and I was cured. I am now as well as I can be, and I can do my work. I am a great believer in the "Cure for Catarrh," and I recommend it to all who are afflicted with this disease. It is a great cure, and it is a great blessing to the world.

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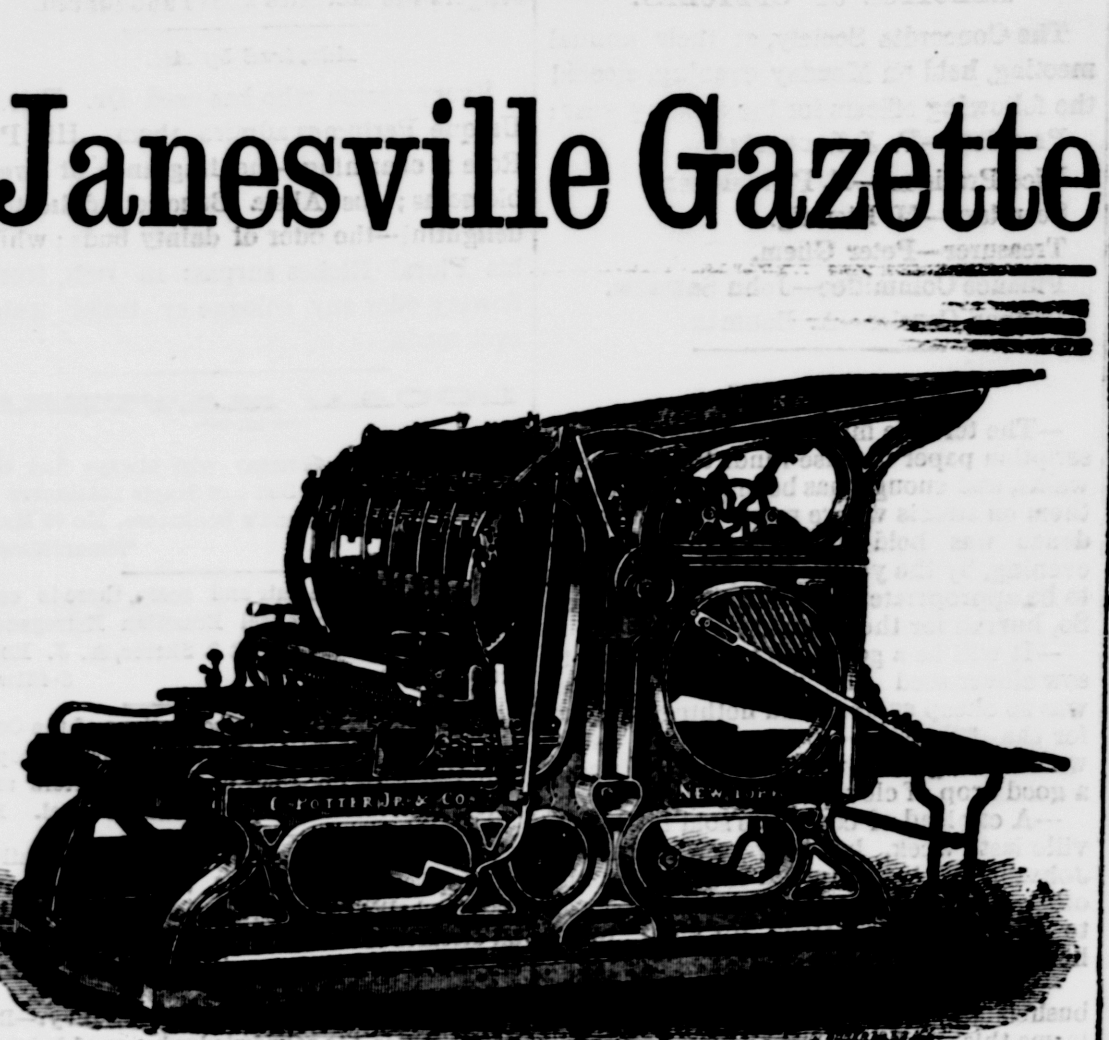
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